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Climbing and Miscellaneous Roses

CONRAD F. MEYER Hybrid Rogusa, very large full flower; color, silvery rose, similar to La France; grows about 8 ft. tall; blooms early. Fine as a hedge or specimen plant.

CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY, has but one blooming season, in June, has splendid foliage, each flower opens full and perfectly; comes on long stems for cutting; color, self color pink.

DOROTHY PERKINS, the most popular shell pink climber, strong grower and good doer; free from insect disease; does not run on naked stems, but bottom breaks from the ground.

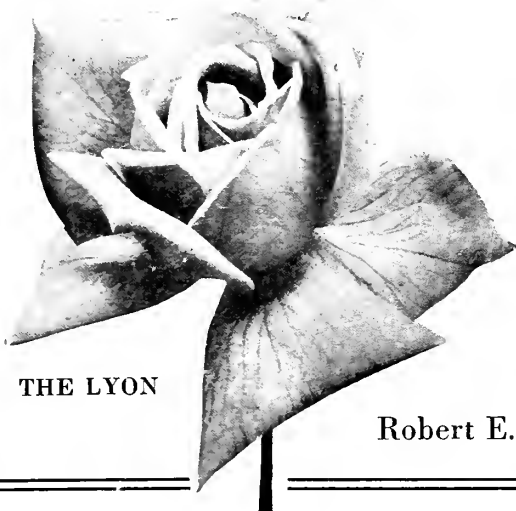
EXCELSA, much superior to Crimson Rambler, both in habit, growth and foliage, the best double red Rambler.

SILVER MOON, the most meritorious climbing rose introduced during the past few years, the individual flowers are large climatis-like, silver white in color, with bright yellow stamens in center, glossy foliage; disease proof.

OUR ROSES are grown in the open, being low budded and are not to be compared with own root roses or high grafted stock. We guarantee our roses true to name and to reach you in good condition. Kindly note we have no connection with the nursery opposite our rose garden.

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Special list of roses

Robert E. Hughes, *Rose Specialist*. 1949 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
(Near Main)

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It is with great pleasure that I testify to the value and beauty of the many roses purchased from you. I have found them all that you promised they would be, and think that your success should be constantly on the increase,

Very truly yours,
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641 Delaware Ave.

The roses purchased from you have been entirely satisfactory. They have all lived and are making a splendid growth and have bloomed profusely.

Yours very truly,
MRS. A. E. HEDSTROM.

OUR ROSES IN DELAWARE PARK

I wish to express my gratification at the beautiful show made by the roses we purchased from you. They bloomed through the entire summer and fall and were the admiration of thousands of people who visited that section of the park during the past season. Wishing you continued success, I am,

Yours respectfully,
DAVID A. SEYMOUR.

The roses purchased from you the past three seasons were of choice varieties, and very satisfactory, and would like to hear from you on this season's importations as early as possible.

Yours respectfully,
J. C. DOLD.

Am sending you an order for 2 dozen more rose bushes for spring delivery. I have been growing your roses for several years. Have about 60 different sorts, and it is a pleasure for me to say they have been very satisfactory. Have only had one winter-kill, and never without roses from June to November.

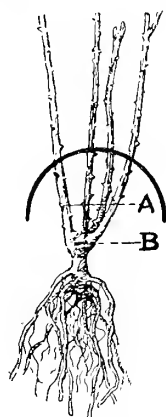
FRANK T. CARMER, M. D., Newfane, N. Y.

It gives me great pleasure to write you of the wonderful success I am having with the rosebushes I purchased from you the past four seasons. I cannot praise your plants too highly, and will add there is no room for comparison between your stock and stock I purchased from several other firms.

J. L. YOUNG, 116 Riley St.



LOS ANGELES

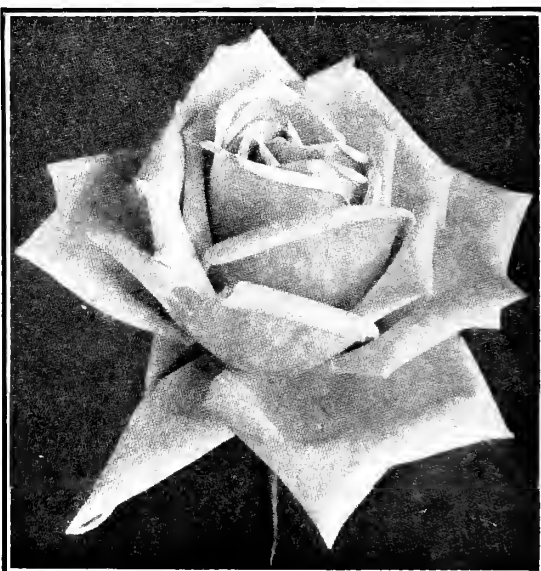


Earth up to Curved Line for
Winter protection

A indicates ground Level
B indicates where Budded

Location—Keep away from trees and shrubs, select an open situation, yet sheltered from strong winds; do not scatter your roses but keep them in beds. **Soil**—Use about three-fourths clay and the other fourth sand or black soil; never use all black soil nor elevate the rose bed. Good drainage must be had by using sand or small stones at least 2½ ft. below the surface. Roses need rich cow manure. Whenever possible make the bed in the fall and plant in early April. Set your Hybrid Teas about 18 inches apart and set the bud or union about two inches below the level. Avoid too deep or shallow planting but plant firmly by treading the roots that should be spread out naturally. Give one good watering, then water sparingly. **Prune** severely when planting, cutting away all thin stems and shorten the rest; cut above an outside bud. When planting, keep the roots in water or under a mat. For **Winter Protection**, hill up earth at least four inches around the plant, then place manure between the plants. For **eating Insects**, such as green worms, dust hellibore freely when the dew is on the plants. For **Sucking Insects** such as green fly and thrips use fine spray of the hose. Never water in the evening as mildew may follow. Most important, stir the surface soil about your roses at least once a week; this encourages root growth. Do not waste money on own root roses; I have yet to see a good bed of own root Hybrid Tea roses. Plant low budded stock grown in the open and be sure they are winter rested, otherwise you will be disappointed.

We should be pleased to have you visit our rose garden of 2,000 plants in 100 varieties, preferredly in June, July or September and enjoy the many new creations we show.



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My Roses are large 2-year old field grown, low-budded (not grafted) on multiflora stock and will make more growth in one year than own root roses do in three; besides being hardier and long lived. 99 per cent of my roses WILL BLOSSOM in the Autumn as well as in the Summer months, the first and ensuing seasons.

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Buy from a specialist, a live personality, a man who knows and loves the Roses he offers you.

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"The interest in the rose cannot pass. The appeal of the flower is practically universal. The variety in form and color is wide and the adaptations remarkable. It has become part of the experience of the race."


Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1920

Dear Sir:

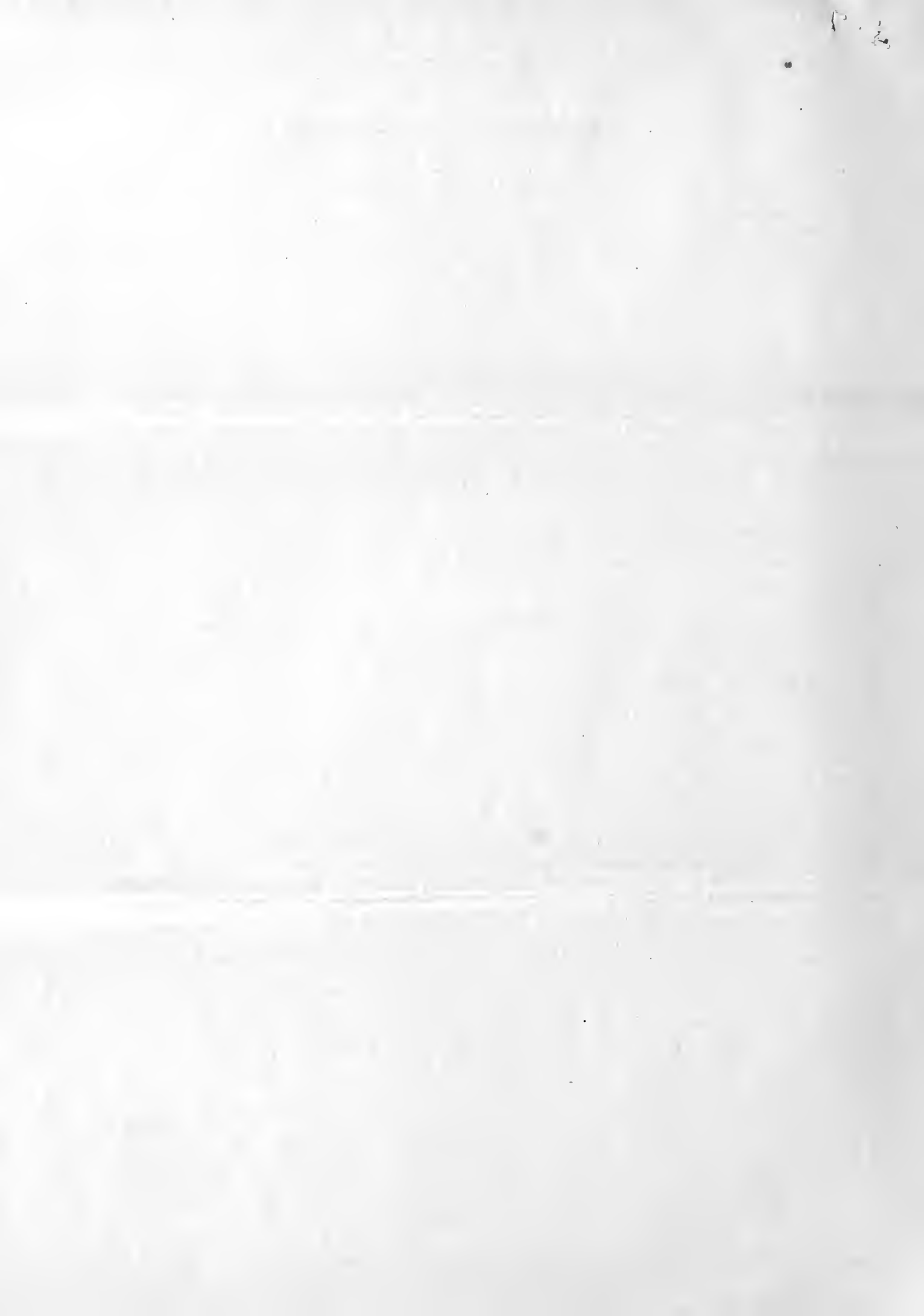
I am offering for the coming season ten thousand Rose plants all low-budded (not grafted) on the new Multiflora stock a much superior stock to bud upon than manetti or the seedling briar, as it seldom suckers, besides producing stronger and better branched plants altogether a great acquisition. Thousands of members of the American Rose Society prefer roses worked upon this stock as being more suitable to our climatic conditions. Our roses are all northern grown and much hardier than California grown plants, our hybrid Teas running 24 to 36 inches in height.

I guarantee our stock to be two years old, field grown, winter rested, and true to name and to be the best rooted roses obtainable. I submit therefore that I have a special claim to the patronage of rose growers, and confidently ask the public for at least a trial order and am satisfied to leave their continued custom dependent upon the results obtained with the plants I supply, and with the assurance that my best efforts will be used to merit your confidence.

Yours faithfully,



Rose Specialist



Additional Roses

We also carry in stock the following Varieties of Roses of sterling merit in addition to our original stock.

COLUMBIA—(New) (Hill, 1918). Beautiful in bud and when expanded, the flowers are of good size and perfect form, the color is pleasing shade of rose pink—fragrant \$1.50 each.

ELLEN WILLMOTT—Long shapely buds, full cup-shaped flower, waxy white tinged salmon; prolific autumn bloomer.

FLORENCE PEMBERTON—A handsome rose of large size, perfect shape; color, creamy white suffused with light pink; strong grower; autumnal.

JANET—An ensnaring rose of greatest charm and refinement; the color, a golden ochre on biscuit fawn; exemplary habit; is very prolific; an acquisition.

JOSEPH HILL—Splendidly formed flowers of large size and great beauty. Color deep saffron yellow on inside petal, copper yellow outside petal. Superb.

MME. JULES BOUCHE—Handsome white blooms with primrose center; one of the best garden roses.

LADY ASHTON—Carmine pink; high pointed center; an ideal bloom; very free flowering.

MRS. MACKELLAR—Every bud of this variety is nearly perfect; the petals are large; of great substance; a solid citron yellow passing to primrose; a sterling rose.

SOUV. DE. G. PRAT—Pure light sulphur yellow without shading; much admired in our trial grounds.

Our Hybrid Tea Roses

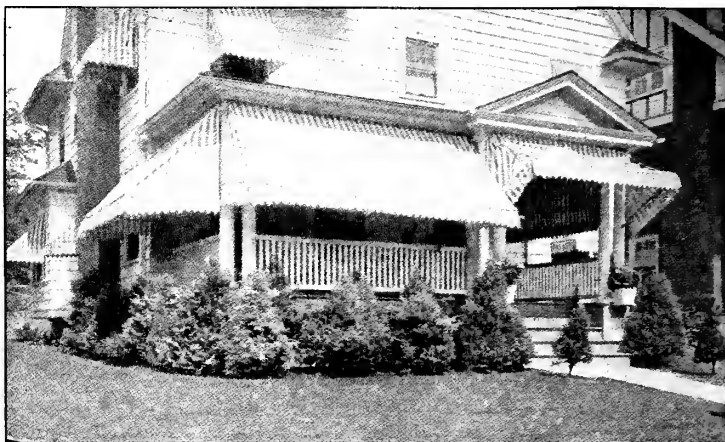
Without question these newer creations have revolutionized out-door Rose-growing. This class now embodies the delicate shades and delightful fragrance possessed by Tea and H. P. Roses. In our opinion Hybrid Teas have superceded all others because of their superior constitution and marvelously free-flowering propensities, altogether a good advantage. Almost all are highly perfumed, an attribute absolutely essential to a perfect rose. The introduction of these Hybrids has been a special feature with me and the varieties offered are my selection under careful tests and represent a decided advance, and their success in the past seasons has earned for me the confidence of the rose-growing people and I look upon this as **my greatest asset today**. We have expended time and labor, to which the public have the benefit, and we claim in return a fair share of their patronage. We therefore issue with confidence the following list to our patrons with the assurance that our best services are at their command.

- ANTOINE REVOIRE**—Rosy flesh, shaded, large, full, has grand constitution.
- BETTY**—Coppery rose, overspread golden yellow, perfumed, fine autumnal.
- DUTCHESS OF WELLINGTON**—Intense saffron, yellow stained with crimson, apricot perfumed, very free; the build of the flower is of the Killarney type; a good grower. Has come to stay.
- GEN. McARTHUR**—Bright crimson, free flowering, perfumed, very fine.
- GEN. S. A. JANSSEN**—Deep carmine, long, full, perfumed.
- GEO. C. WAUD**—Orange vermillion, will not fade, free and large.
- GRANGE COLOMBE**—New. Has high pointed center, creamy white, fawn center passing to white, the best white, superior to Druschki; a favorite with the late Admiral Ward.
- GRUSS-AN TEPLITZ**—Brightest scarlet, always in bloom, perfumed, rather thin. The easiest of all roses to grow and a strong grower.
- HARRY KIRK**—Tea, primrose amber yellow, perfect form, true Eastern rose perfume. The buds are simply perfection in form; a good doer.
- HOOSIER BEAUTY**—The coming red Hybrid Tea, rich velvety red sweetly perfumed. I have about decided to place this rose as the best growing free blooming dark rose we have.
- J. L. MOCK**—Carmine bi-color, a fine laster in the coat, highly perfumed; a giant any way you take it.
- LADY ALICE STANLEY**—Deep coral rose outside, inside of petal pale flesh, full, exceptionally free. McGreedy's best production. Received the Gold Medal of the English Rose Society.
- LOS ANGELES**—New. This in competition with all the world received the Gold Medal of the English Rose Society in France. The growth is perfect, very free flowering; its color is new in roses; luminous French pink-toned with coral. See cut.
- LADY URSULA**—Light flesh pink, very strong growing, perfumed, a good doer and always in bloom.
- LAURENT CARLE**—Velvety carmine, very large, highly perfumed.
- LOUISE CATHERINE BRESLAU**—Coral red, shaded chrome yellow; full.
- LYON ROSE**—Shrimp pink, center salmon, perfectly, formed, free. This rose budded on briar, holds its foliage well until November, while when budded on any other stock is useless for autumn bloom. This was the most admired rose among the 2000 in my garden, as the color is unlike any other rose. See cut.
- MADAM CHAS. LUTAUD**—Middle chrome yellow, blended rosy scarlet, full. This rose and the Dutchess of Wellington I consider the best amber yellow colored rose so far introduced.
- MADAM EDUARD HERRIOTT**—The Daily Mail Rose, coral shaded yellow to brown, semi full, greatest lift in color; a favorite with the ladies.
- MARQUIS DE SINITY**—Free, golden yellow, shaded bronze red. Not a strong grower.
- MARY OF ILLCHESTER**—Water melon red, large, full.
- MISS CYNTHIA FORDE**—Imperial pink of great size and substance. Very symmetrical in form.
- MRS. AARON WARD**—Indian yellow, free. A short stout grower.
- MRS. AMBROSE RICCARDO**—New, deep honey yellow, overlaid brighter yellow, of great size and substance. Distinct from anything else grown. A sensational rose superb. We have a large stock of this rose.
- MADAM SEGOND WEBER**—Very free flowering, clear soft salmon pink, has good stiff stems.
- MRS. HERBERT STEVENS**—Tea, a very free flowering white, long pointed bud; good in autumn.
- MRS. WAKEFIELD CHRISTY MILLER**—A new pink rose somewhat after the style of Caroline Teslout; a curious feature is the crinkled and wavy outline of the edge of the petals.
- OPHELIA**—New salmon flesh, shaded rose, long pointed spiral bud of perfect habit. By long odds the best rose of its color ever sent out. This rose was the sensation of Europe when disseminated by Paul, the English grower.
- PHARISAER**—Rosy white, shaded salmon; always in bloom, rather stronger grower than Ophelia. Try this rose, it will never dissappoint you. See cut.
- PRINCE OF BULGARIE**—Rosy flesh and salmon. Good decorative rose.
- RADIANCE**—Pink, very free, tall grower and good doer. This rose will thrive under adverse conditions. See cut.
- RED RADIANCE**—Same as radiance, except in color.
- WILLOWMERE**—Rich pink, shaded yellow, coral red, bud carried on long skalks.
- W. R. SMITH**—Ivory white, spiral formation, insect proof, foliage good autumnal bloomer.

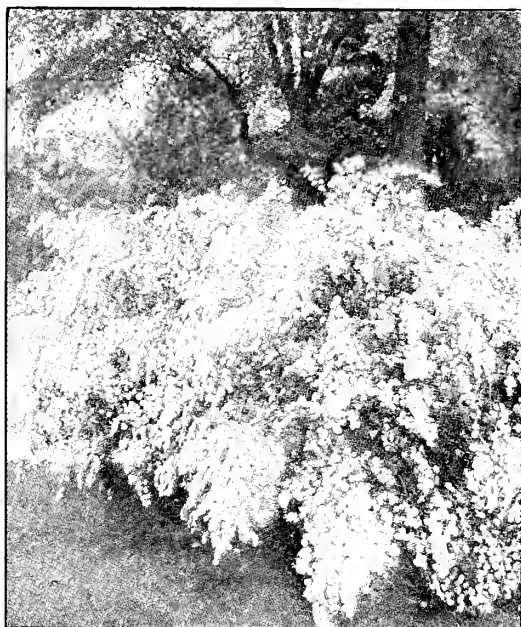
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